



SWEET AND SAFE—It's the custom in West Berlin for children starting school to receive cones of candy on the first day, perhaps to sweeten the long journey ahead. Also customary, and for a very practical reason, are bright yellow caps so that motorists can easily spot the young fry.

Mauled Model Is Back With Lion

TB Victims Are Back in School

NEW YORK (AP) — A model, who last month was mauled by a lion while posing with the anti-TB youngsters who contracted tuberculosis in their suburban nursery school last fall are back alone.

Neil Theobald, 21, sat in a wheelchair as she left a hospital where she underwent plastic surgery on her left leg.

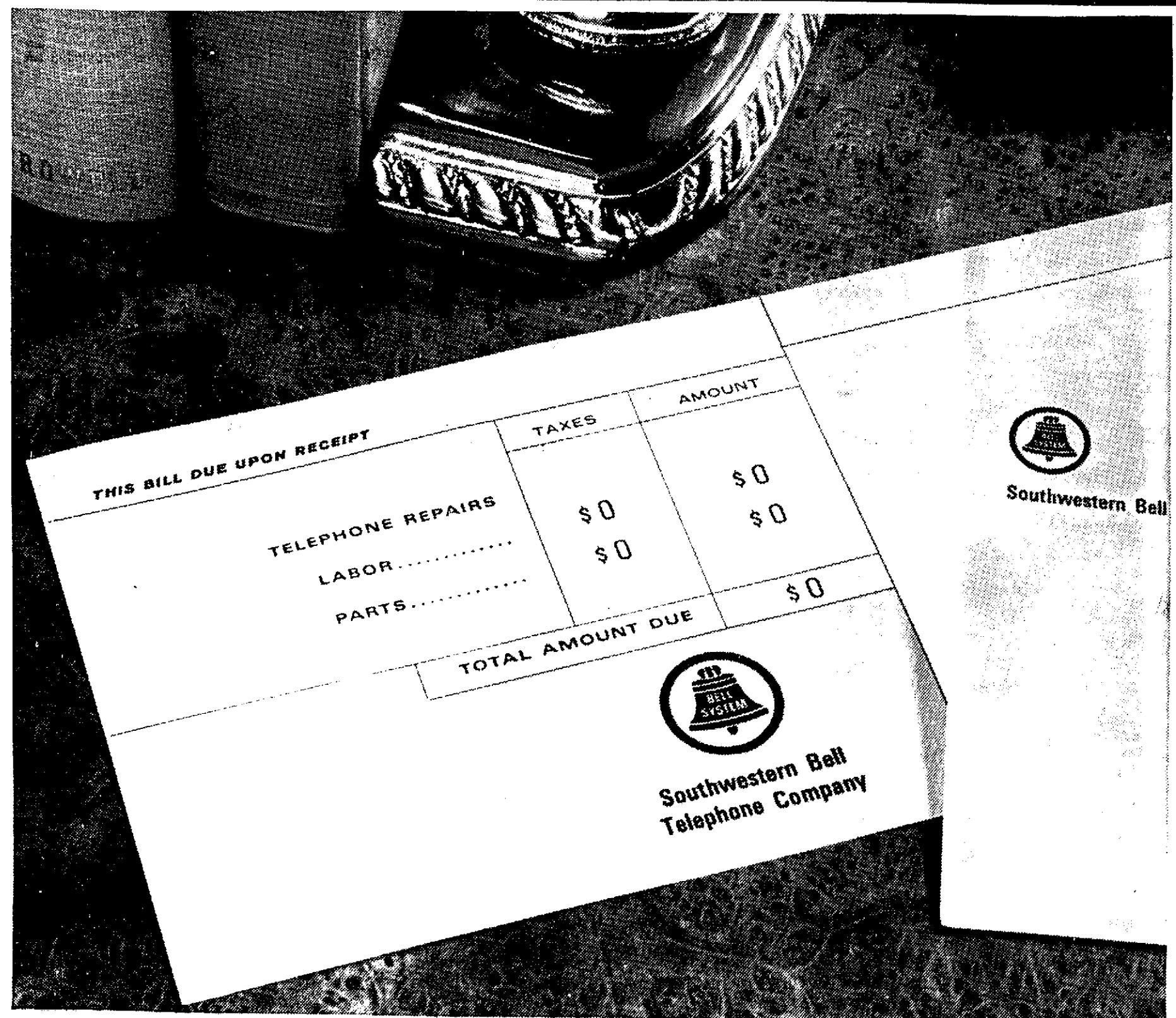
The lion attacked Miss Theobald April 8 during a publicity stunt at the National Auto Show.

She told newsmen she hopes to return to modeling and "start living again."

SKIN ITCH

DON'T SCRATCH IT!
Scratching spreads infection, causing MORE pain. Apply quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT instead. Itching quiets down in minutes and anti-septic action helps speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. If not pleased, your 48¢ back at any drug store. TODAY at

Gibson's Rexall Drug Store.



If we sent bills for telephone repairs here's what they would look like

That's right — there's no extra charge for telephone repairs. Any repairs are covered by your regular payments for service. Local telephones are so trouble-free you'll seldom see a repair bill. But in the rare event something

does go wrong with your service, we fix it. Fast. And you'll never see a repair bill. Southwestern Bell wants to make your telephone service — already the world's best — even better.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL  **ARKANSAS**
Making telephone service better to serve you better

HOPE (ARR.) STAR, Printed by Offord

RFK Believes Ike's Idea Is Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy declared today it "would be a terrible mistake" for the United States to heed former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's suggestion for the possible U.S. transfer of nuclear weapons to European allies.

In an interview, the New York Democrat said "it would be a betrayal of our responsibility, which is greater than any other nation's since we created nuclear weapons, to spread them to other countries."

In separate interviews, Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa, former chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., former secretary of the Air Force, also voiced objections to the Eisenhower suggestion.

Eisenhower, in a letter made public Saturday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Ednam F. Kelly, D-N.Y., called for a "drastic" revision of the Atomic Energy Act that banned the transfer of nuclear weapons to other nations.

The former commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization wrote that he feels "we should seek authority to sell appropriate nuclear weapons to other governments under special conditions and arrangements — to be approved by the NATO organization — that could operate effectively in the defense of Europe."

But Hickenlooper said he is "against selling or delivery of nuclear weapons to any other nation" and added: "Just as a bald proposition I would be against it."

Symington said he thinks the Soviet Union would respond to any U.S. transfer of nuclear weapons by pulling out of negotiations for a proposed nonproliferation treaty.

Hickenlooper called for amplification of Eisenhower's proposal. Jackson said a Senate Government Operations subcommittee he heads will go deeper into the matter in pursuing its current inquiry into NATO policies.

"This nuclear problem is one that we are deeply concerned about," Jackson said, "because rightly or wrongly much of the

(NATO) trouble involves it. My own view is that we should be very slow to make any changes in the basic system under which we are operating."

Clothiers Don't Want Army Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has been using a form of compulsion to get clothing manufacturers to fill nearly one-fifth of its military uniform orders since last July, Pentagon figures showed today.

This is in contrast to past wars when contractors scrambled for government orders.

The reason, Pentagon officials said, is now there are no wartime controls to limit the amount of material which can be devoted to the civilian market.

In the past 10 months, the Defense Supply Agency said, procurement officials issued 218 "rated orders" for uniforms items out of a total of 1,157 contracts.

A rated order is Pentagonese for an official action in which the government selects a firm it knows can do the work and requires the company to accept an order. The terms are negotiat-

ed. Rated orders are used when not enough volunteers bid on military contracts. The compulsion is permitted under the Defense Production Act.

In one recent contract, 271 firms were invited to bid but only 10 submitted proposals. In another case, the government got three proposals out of 88 firms which were invited to take part.

"With many manufacturers geared to meet the needs of the civilian market," one DSA official said, "there has been some reluctance to shift to the military market."

Asked why the clothing industry is reluctant to step forward and accept defense business, the official said:

"Manufacturers understandably are reluctant to submit themselves to military specifications.

It is easier for them to fill civilian orders than to meet military specifications.

And they are in a position where they want to meet their civilian buyers' needs."

Obituaries

Charles R. Roberts

Charles Ross Roberts, 66, formerly of Hope, died Tuesday at Tyler, Texas.

He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Paul Patterson of Bridge City, Tex., a son, Glen Roberts of Tyler; three sisters, Mrs. Grady Browning of Hope, Mrs. Clint Crawford of Orange, Texas, and Mrs. Jeff Sutton of Little Rock.

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Holly Grove Church with Herndon-Cornellis in charge of arrangements.

Did Exactly as He Was Ordered

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Mayor Walter Weinkauf was drawing a name from 3,000 entries in a contest Tuesday when a photographer looked up from his camera and said:

"See that you pull out a poor family with eight or nine kids." Weinkauf drew the name of Marie Dene.

Mrs. Dene not only is the mother of nine, but she is the wife of the man with the camera, Eugene (Skeets) Dene, general news editor of The Alpena News.

The prize: a free five-minute, shopping spree by the family in a supermarket.

Mrs. Dene quoted her husband as telling the mayor before the contest drawing, "We could clean the store out with my family. Why don't you pull out mine?"

In this area the screening program was widely publ

THE DOCTOR SAYS

New Methods Revealing Many "Hidden Diabetics"

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

diuretics. They will not cause gout but they will aggravate it. If your joint pains cannot be controlled by reducing the dosage of this type of water pill, you might try spironolactone or triamterene. These are obtainable only on a doctor's prescription.

The modern drug for gout is probenecid. It should not cause diarrhea but this or any other drug you might take could have unpleasant side effects unless the dosage is carefully adjusted to your needs.

Q — Is Triavil habit-forming? Are there any bad side effects?

A — Side effects from this tranquilizer are rare but may include eczema, shortness of breath, waterlogging and convulsions. Anyone who is taking this drug should have periodic blood counts and liver function tests. It is not habit-forming.

Saved by a Button

A coat button once saved the life of George Frederick Handel, the famous composer. In his youth, Handel and another musician fought a duel and Handel's life was saved because his opponent's sword struck a button on his coat.



THE DOCTOR SAYS

New Methods Revealing Many "Hidden Diabetics"

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Interest in diabetes has been steadily increasing as new methods for early detection of this disease are revealing many new cases. It is estimated that at least two millions persons in the United States have diabetes that has not yet been diagnosed.

Some communities are conducting screening programs to find these "hidden diabetics." In one area, 34 new cases were found in every 1,000 persons tested as compared with an average of 8.6 in other areas. This was accomplished by concentrating on high-risk groups such as relatives of known diabetics, women who have borne babies weighing more than 10 pounds at birth, persons who are more than 10 per cent over the normal weight for their height and persons who are over 60.

Early detection coupled with proper treatment is an important means of preventing serious complications of this disease such as blindness, gangrene of the toes, neuritis and coma.

Q — I have only one kidney and it is not too good. I also have high blood pressure. My doctor has given me many kinds of water pills but they all aggravate my gouty arthritis. For the gout I take colchicine which in turn causes severe diarrhea. To cure this I take paregoric. I feel like I'm riding a medicinal merry-go-round. What do you advise?

A — A large group of thiazides are now widely used as

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THIS IS WITHOUT A DOUBT THE GREATEST ELECTRONICS-SALE IN OUR HISTORY. NEW 1967 RCA VICTOR MERCHANDISE WILL BE ARRIVING SOON. WE MUST HAVE FLOOR SPACE REGARDLESS OF PROFIT OR LOSS ON ALL 1966 MODELS! WE ARE FORCED TO CLOSE OUT OUR PRESENT STOCK OF TV-STEREO-RADIO DURING THIS SALE.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

Friday, May 27.

Pupils of Mrs. Bess Evans will be presented in recital at Hope High School Auditorium Friday May 27 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The Friday Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 27 in the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt with Mrs. Calvin Smith and Mrs. Arch Wylie, co-hosts.

Saturday, May 28.

Members of the Hope Country Club will have an informal dance Saturday, May 28 at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 29.

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present her pupils in piano recital Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

Monday, May 30.

Plano pupils of Mrs. C. C. McNeil will be presented in recital Monday May 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hope High School auditorium. The public is invited.

Tuesday, May 31.

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its annual dinner at the Heritage House at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 31.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the

DIXIE
Drive-In TheatreFRIDAY
Saturday — Sunday

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Old Soldier

Editor The Star: Do you remember publishing a story about Interstate 30 running over the grave of a Revolutionary Soldier about two years ago? Mr. Louis Graves of the Nashville News suggested that I write to you and ask you.

On April 23, 1964, Mrs. Nathan Coulter and I went to Arkadelphia to try to locate the grave of Morgan Cryer, Sr., a soldier of the Revolution who was buried near Arkadelphia. After learning that all Clark County records prior to 1842 had been thrown into a well, we were advised to call Mr. Farrar Newberry. As soon as I had finished telling Mr. Newberry what I was trying to do, he told me that Interstate 30 had run over the grave and asked me if I had seen the story he wrote about it two weeks previously. He said it had been published in the Herald and my impression was that it was a feature story. Unfortunately we did not go over to the Herald office that day and Mr. Newberry's memory has subsequently become very hazy on the matter. Those who have been trying to locate the article in the files of the Herald during the last three weeks have been unable to do.

About a month after we were in Arkadelphia, we went down to Lewisville in LaFayette County and were told thereby the county clerk that he had read the article in THE HOPE STAR. He said it appeared with an Arkadelphia date line and we assumed that it was a reprint of the Newberry article.

The soldier would not appear as Morgan Cryer, Sr., in the article. After the tombstone fell forward and was covered over, people forgot the name of the soldier, but because his tombstone had stated that he was a soldier of the Revolution, they continued to remember that. The day after I talked to Mr. Newberry, Mrs. Frank Gerig talked to Mrs. Barkman and was told by her that the grave was positively that of Morgan Cryer, Sr. The Cryer land adjoined the Barkman land. Actually, no other Revolutionary soldier was even supposed to have been buried near Arkadelphia.

The DAR wishes to place a marker as near the exact site as possible and we feel the article would be of great help.

in pinpointing the spot. If you remember the article we were told was published in THE STAR or can find it and furnish a certified copy of it, we will be most grateful. We simply cannot understand why the article published in Arkadelphia cannot be found. Very truly yours,

MISS JAMIE McCONNELL
May 17, 1966
311 Hempstead St.
Nashville, Ark.

Editor The Star: After the completion of the Bois D'Arc Lake and Hunting Reservation, the Arkansas Game & Fish Commission, gave to the Hempstead County Wildlife Association the part of the Lake Front, on the Goose Pond Landing, just below Kidd's Store and Boat Landing, known as the Point.

Pretty spring flower were seen in the home, and when scores were tallied, Mrs. R. L. Broach was high and Mr. George Robinson, second high. Assorted snacks, cake and coffee were served for refreshments.

Coming and Going

Mrs. John Hughes and family are leaving Saturday for their new home in Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Hughes arrived for them Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Graves is in New Orleans with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Carter, and Mr. Carter, who were both in a serious automobile accident May 9 and will be hospitalized for some time.

Going to Dallas last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop, who visited Dr. and Mrs. Jack Abromore and family and the Louis Howard family, respectively.

Mrs. Martin Pool has returned home from a Texarkana hospital where she recently underwent major surgery.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Hazel Gilmore Hope.

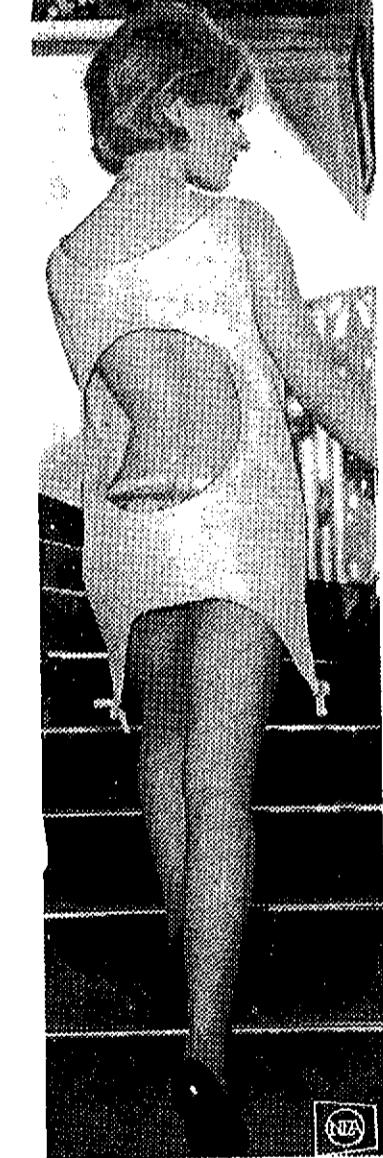
Discharged: Charles Whatley Hope.

Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. John T. Connell, Hope; Mrs. Earnest Hackett Hope; L. H. Robinson of Hope; Edward Graydo, Pontiac Mich.; Mrs. Ida Ray Hope.

Discharged: O. R. Green, of Hope; Mrs. William Lee, Hope; Laura Lou Henderson, Emmet.

Ben D. Edwards,
President Hempstead
County Wildlife
Association

May 23, 1966
City



WIDE OPEN SPACES—
There wasn't much dress left after Parisian designer Rety finished raising the hemline almost to the hips and cutting a large, transparent window in this design. It also features a port hole in front.

Niagara's Age
Niagara Falls was formed after the last great ice sheet withdrew from this region and scientists believe that the falls cannot be more than 20,000 years old.

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HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

Youth Asked For It!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help US! this Member. — H.

(Send your candidates for the Teen Boost of the Month Club to Helen Bottel, care of this newspaper.)

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Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

CANNES, France (AP) — Having witnessed the tribal customs of the American film community, I felt obliged during a European visit to observe the ritual of the international film festival.

The biggest and most prestigious of the festivals is the one at Cannes, so I dropped in on this year's events of the festival's 20th year.

And where were all the starlets in bikinis, or less? That traditional element was lacking. In its place was a fully clothed Rock Hudson.

The occasion was a showing of Rock's new Paramount picture, "Seconds," and he had interrupted a motor tour through Europe to attend the festival. He enjoys such fun.

frightened smile as she faced the photographers. They seemed to number several hundred.

Directed in stark style by John Frankenheimer, "Seconds" seemed like new-wave Hollywood. The audience found the film slow and overwrought and there were intermittent whistles of discontent. But the audience obviously liked Rock, personally and professionally, and he was greeted with applause as he departed.

"Seconds" was snubbed by Miss Loren and her fellow judges when the prizes were handed out. But its dramatics may serve to convince the film world that Rock Hudson can do something besides court a coy Doris Day.

Billiards were introduced into the United States by Spanish settlers in St. Augustine, Fla., in 1565.

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SHOPPERS' SPECIAL

Teen Boost Of The Month Club
Tammy Knight, red-haired, freckled faced and five, doesn't know that she will soon die. But she DOES know life is wonderful because Mickey Mouse at "Busyland" (her word for Disneyland) and Flipper at Marineland are her extra-special pals.

Doctors say the little leukemia victim has less than a year to live. Unaware, Tammy smiles happily as she remembers the fun and excitement of "Busyland." To visit there had been her fondest dream, but "life saving" in her piggy bank some how didn't stretch.

Then teenagers in the Fremont, California, area learned about Tammy. They staged a "Block of Dimes" contest; two groups, the Youth Service Corps and Counsellors in Training, trying to see who could collect the longest line of coins. They had a door-to-door fund raising drive. They worked like... well, like teenagers work when they have a CAUSE.

So Tammy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight of Union City, California, spent a weekend at Disneyland last month, and extra money in all, went to St. Jude Research Hospital in Tennessee to help leukemia-doomed children everywhere. Each year they join in the ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) campaign but this year the drive had a personal meaning. The kids had Tammy and her dream.

As things turned out, Walt Disney made the Knights special guests of Mickey Mouse, Tammy's favorite character.

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1966 Styles for Men & Ladies
Popular fashions FROM \$1

Men's and Ladies'

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WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One
of Words Day Days Mo.
Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40
16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05
21 to 25 1.50 3.25 4.00 11.55
26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55
46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05

Letters of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

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1 Time 1.25 per inch per day
4 Times 1.10 per inch per day
8 Times .85 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$2.00 per inch per month.
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

5-5-tf

2 - Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service — Photo's and Movie Film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 10-24-1f

5-Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772. 10-4-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio Burial Association, HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home, Phone 7-4886. 6-28-1f

3 - Lost

SHETLAND PONY — Dapple with white mane and tail. call BIN McRAE PR 7-5640 during day, PR 7-4618 at night. 5-23-1tc

13-A Air Conditioners

DON'T BE A HOTHEAD! Install AIRTEMP Air conditioning. ANDREWS A-1 Contractors, 119 W. Division, PR 7-6614. 5-12-1mp

15 - Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE Co. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR 7-4381. 5-7-1mc

21 - Used Cars

HARRY PHILLIPS USED CARS will pay cash for used cars and trucks year around. PR 7-2522. 9-20-1f

46 - Produce

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE — Tomatoes are now ready.

Vine-ripened-excellent flavor.

Several grades at bargain prices, available at the Greenhouse at Rocky Mound. Can also be purchased at most independent Grocery Stores.

Phone 7-4465. 5-12-1mp

33 - Glass, Mirrors

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES. Matting, Mirrors. ANDREWS GLASS SHOP—119 W. Division, PR 7-6614. 5-12-1mp

80 - Help Wanted Male

5-17-1f

81 - Help Wanted Female

5-19-12tc

51 - Home Repairs

REPLACING A WOOD FLOOR? For Durability use concrete. For Quality Concrete, call GARRET'S READY MIX CONCRETE PR 7-4694. 5-19-1mc

52 - General Construction

BULLDOZER WORK Land clearing, stock ponds, irrigation pond, chicken house pads — anything that requires a dozer. Let us figure your next job. Call: LILE CATO, PR 7-2970. 5-10-1f

18 - Pianos, Organs

PIANO IN STORAGE — Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., 5th and Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 5-25-3tc

35 - Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK. Save over 70%. We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license.

For free estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733.

PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL

PERRY'S TRUCK STOP,

Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark.

10-14-1f

48 - Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

10-1-1f

50 - Building Supplies

IMPROVE YOUR HOME NOW AND SAVE!

DAVIS DISCOUNT

Building Material Co.
500 S. Walnut
Hope—PR 7-6633
5-4-1mc

78 - Business Opportunities

4 ACRES HOME with carport, \$7900. 3 Bedroom modern home in Hope, \$3750, pay \$750 down, balance like rent.

STROUT REALTY
Phone PR 7-3766
4-28-1mc

61 - Florist

SPATES FLORIST IS now located at 704 S. Main, just across the street from Presbyterian Church. Conveniently located so that all your flowers may be delivered within minutes. Phone PR 7-2428, all hours.

2-11-1f

53 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING Machines—Sales and Service. We repair any make machine. Free estimate on repair. New Singer Zig Zag Portable \$88.00. Cabinet model Zig Zag \$115.00. We finance at 5.4 carrying charges. Authorized Singer representative. Call PR 7-2418, IDEAL CLEANERS, 107 West Front. 5-24-1f

63 - Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE SLEAS & Service. we have parts, & service any make machine. Special this week on Zig Zag Machine. Regular \$189.50 now \$139.50, Straight Stitch Machine, reg. \$99.50 now \$79.00. HOPE 66, 3rd & Hervey. PR 7-9905. 5-24-4tc

68 - Services Offered

SUBSCRIBE TEXARKANA Gazette, delivered your doorstop each morning, \$1.25 per month. Call MIKE SCHNEIDER, PR 7-3721. 5-25-1mc

73 - Jewelers

FINEST WATCH and jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. STEWART'S JEWELERY STORE, 208 S. Main. 9-6-1f

78 - Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young man to purchase a going business. Same location for 15 years. Contact: GRIGGS DECORATORS SUPPLY, 109 S. Main, Hope, Ark.

5-25-6tc

80 - Help Wanted Male

WANTED: MAN FOR YARD WORK, must have own riding mower. T-5369 or 7-5195. 5-17-1f

81 - Help Wanted Female

NEED MONEY FOR Vacation expenses??? Start Earning income immediately. AVON COSMETICS has opening for capable women in DeAnn and Blevins. Write for interview. AVON, P. O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas. 5-19-12tc

94 - Apartments Furnished

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HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

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32 - Tires

32 - Tires

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For County Clerk
MRS. PAT McCAIN
ERNEST RIDGIDILL

For Tax Assessor
CARTER SUTTON

For Sheriff & Collector
JIMMIE GRIFFIN

For Circuit Clerk
JIM COLE

For Treasurer
HARRY HAWTHORNE

For Coroner
J. T. HONEYCUTT

For County Judge
ORIE O. BYERS
FINIS ODOM
GUY GRIGG

For U.S. Representative
(Fourth District)
RICHARD S. ARNOLD

For Prosecuting Attorney
W. H. "Dub" ARNOLD
BILL DENMAN, JR.

For Circuit Judge
JUDGE TED GOLDMAN
BILL ARNOLD

For State Representative
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
ARTHUR L. STRECH

Hope Star

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Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shreve
Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Arkansas,
Jo Ann Herring, Plaintiff, vs.
Carl Herring, Defendant, No.
9077.

WARNING ORDER

The Defendant, Carl Herring,
is hereby warned to appear in
this Court within 30 days and
answer the complaint of the
Plaintiff, Jo Ann Herring, and
upon his failure so to do, said
complaint will be taken as con-
fessed.

WITNESS my hand as clerk
of the Chancery Court of Hem-
pstead County, Arkansas, and the
seal of said Court, this 17th day
of May, 1966.

JIM COLE, Clerk

John L. Wilson,
Attorney for Plaintiff

Talbot Field, Jr.,
Attorney ad Litem

May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1966.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

U. S. TREASURY DEPART-
MENT: Office of the District
Director of Internal Revenue,
Little Rock, Arkansas, April 18,
1966: The following described
personal property seized from
Graydon Anthony & Sons, Inc.,
P. O. Box 427, Hope, Arkansas,
under Levy issued for the non-
payment of assessed taxes due,
will be sold at public auction as
provided in Section 6331 of the
Internal Revenue Code of 1954,
to be held at Graydon Anthony &
Sons, Inc., Sawmill, Industrial
Park (Proving Grounds)
Hope, Arkansas, at 10:00 a.m.,
May 27, 1966; 1 International
Tractor Model 460, Utility, Serial
No. 367050B1-1; 1 Planner Mill,
American Type 65 Machine No.
244, Serial No. PB1484; 1 General
Electric Induction Motor,
75 Hp., Model No. 13022, Serial
No. 5179086;

By Gill Fox

CARNIVAL

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offen
By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON

Page Five
By Dan Barry



"Let's see: Salary, fringe benefits, and . . . oh yes! . . . Do you yell at people when they're only three days behind with their filing?"



"Do you ever get the impression we're awfully ignorant about the things we're too young to know about?"



THE BORN LOSER



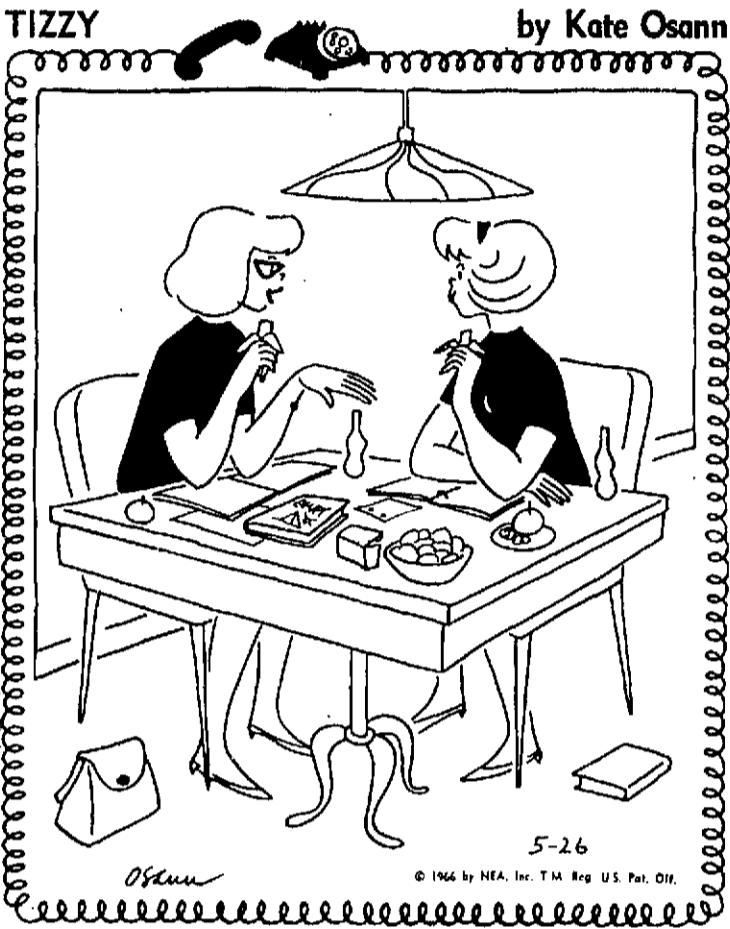
By ART SANSOM

5-26



Fakirs—the word means "needy person" in Arabic for man's spiritual need of God—are common to all creeds in India. They are usually regarded as holy men who possess miraculous powers, such as walking on fire. They are not influential in urban areas since the industrial revolution and the spread of education, but in the interior and in the villages they still retain some hold over the people.

Encyclopaedia Britannica



"My father says that what makes the pyramids so incredible is that they were built without foreign aid!"

BLONDIE



WIN AT BRIDGE
Double Reveals
West's Strength

By JACOBY & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A letter from Brooklyn reads in part: "I must be the unluckiest player in the world. I made a trap pass over the opening no-trump and was rewarded by getting a chance to double three no-trump at my next turn. I opened my king of spades and waited to cash in. Instead, my opponent ducked two spade leads, won the third, led a heart and finessed dummy's jack. Next came five club leads and I had to throw away a spade on the last one. Then South knocked out my ace of diamonds. I took one more spade but that wasn't enough to set the contract."

We do agree that our correspondent was unlucky. It took the combination of a five-card club suit, the ace of hearts in back of his king and excellent play by South to bring home the doubled game but we don't sympathize too much with him.

He just made a bad double. A lot of people will think that if a man doesn't double with that West hand he should never double, but this is not so.

NORTH 26

♦ A 8
♥ A J 7
♦ Q 7 3
♣ K J 10 7 3

WEST EAST

♦ K Q J 10 5 ♦ 7 6 4
♥ K 10 9 ♦ 6 5 3
♦ A 6 ♦ 9 8 5 4 2
♣ 6 4 2 ♣ 8 5

SOUTH (D)

♦ A 9 3
♥ Q 8 4 2
♦ K J 10
♣ A 9

East-West vulnerable

West North East South 1 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Dble. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ K.

West violated one of the most important principles of bidding. That is, never double when you jeopardize the setting trick.

If West had not doubled the chances are that South would not have tried the heart finesse but would simply have knocked out the ace of diamonds after winning the third spade and hoped that spades would be 4-4 or that East would hold the ace.

Strangely enough West would have had a very good double without the king of hearts and would have picked up a 300-point penalty.

♦ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West: North East South 1 N.T.

Pass 1 ♦ A ♦ 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦

Pass 1 ♦ 3 ♦ Pass 4 N.T.

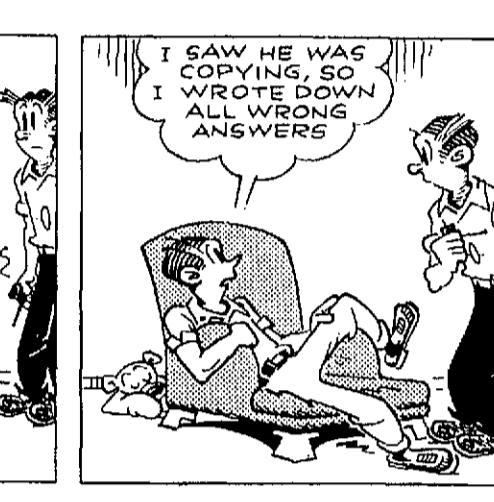
Pass 5 ♦ Pass

You, South, hold:

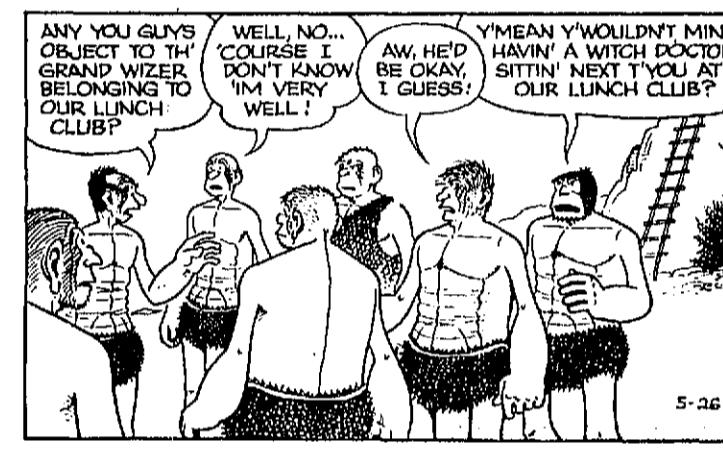
♦ K 10 8 4 ♦ A 6 5 ♦ K 9 6 4 ♦ 2

What do you do?

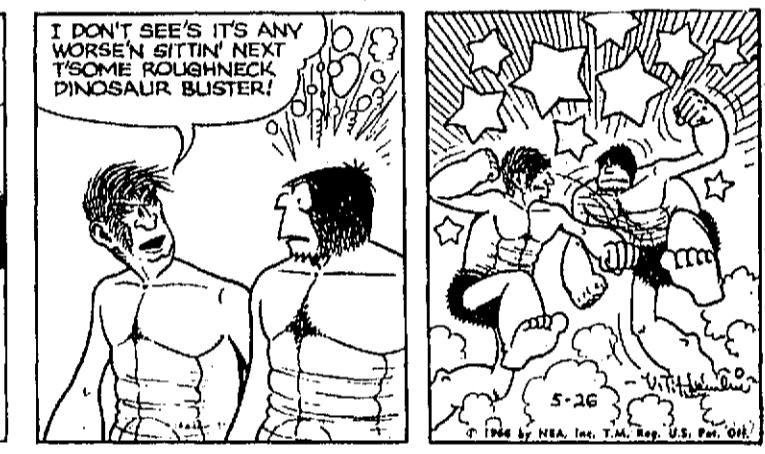
A—Bid five no-trump. You are interested in a grand slam and also have become most suspicious of West's opening bid.



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



5-26

OUT OUR WAY

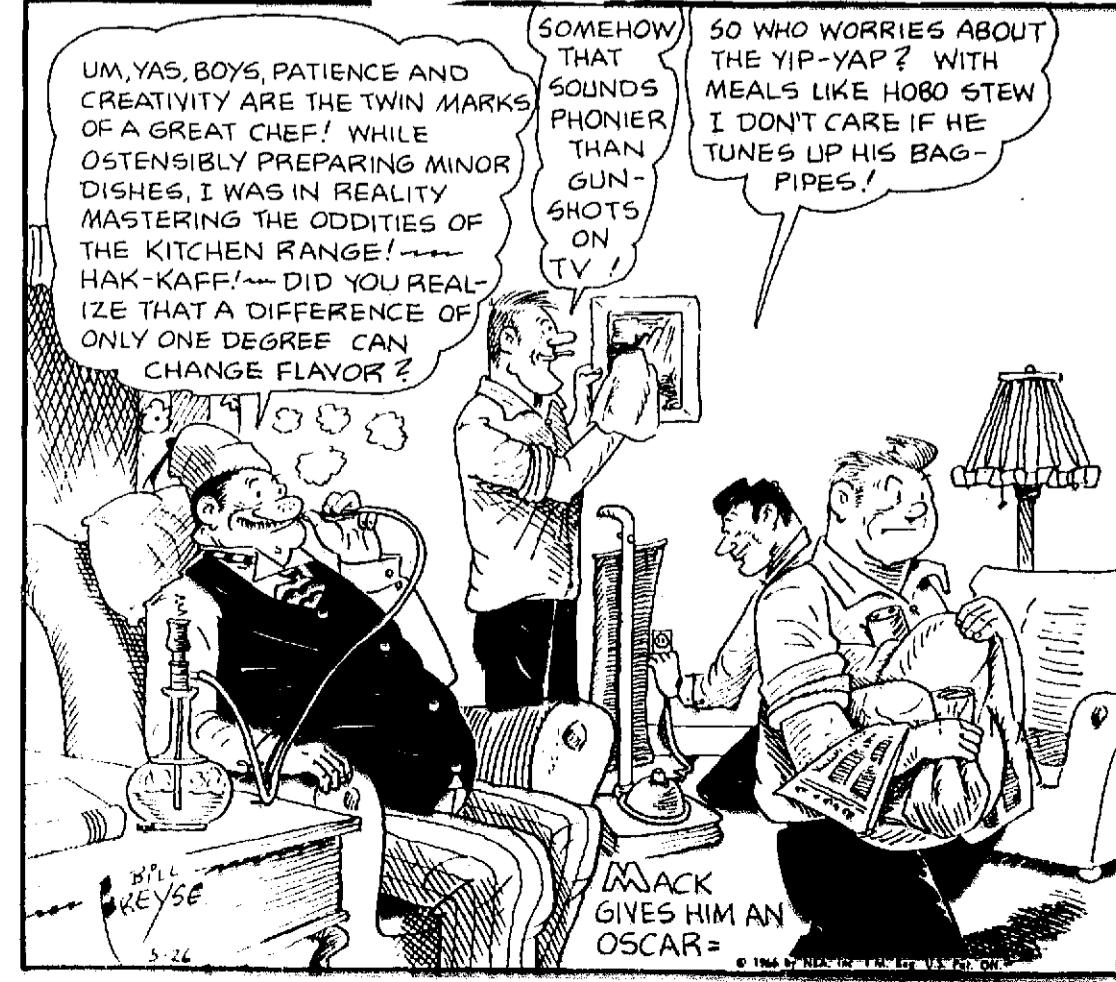


By J. R. Williams

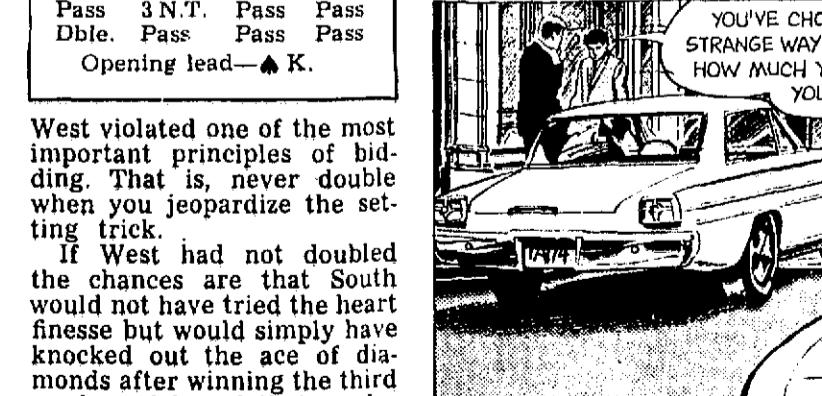


"WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Major Hoople



By Major Hoople



By LESLIE TURNER



5-26

PRISCILLA'S POP

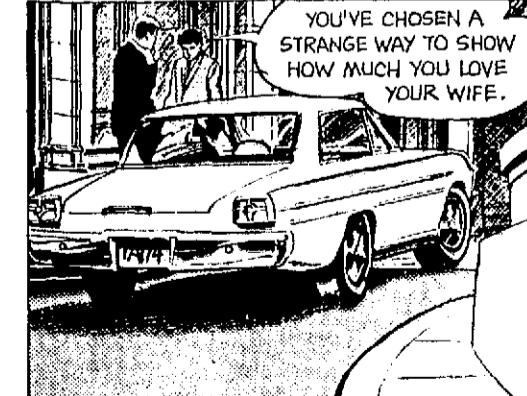


By AL VERMEER



5-26

BEN CASEY



By NEAL ADAMS

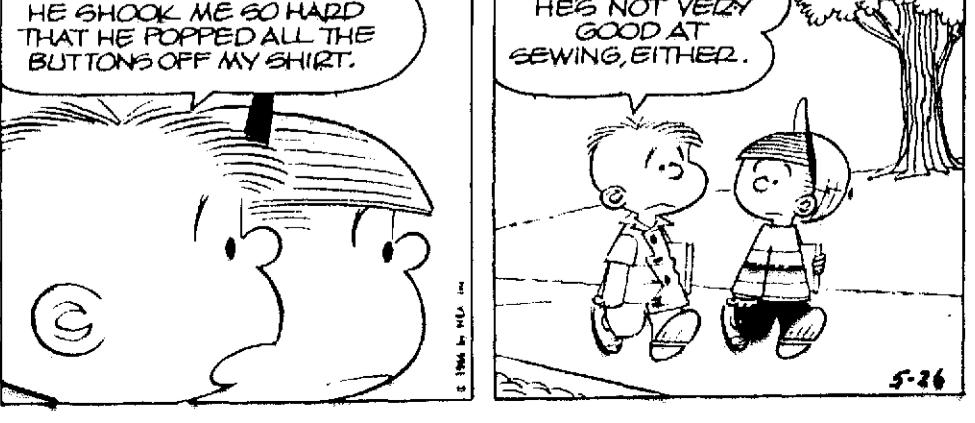


5-26

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI



5-26

Hope Star

SPORTS

Start of Big Speedway More Complicated

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — In the first Indianapolis 500-mile auto race in 1911, the drivers lined up according to times entries were filed and simply chugged away to about 75 miles per hour until they finished, blew an engine or wrecked.

The 50th running of the Memorial Day classic on Monday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be more complicated. Drivers already will have spent a month in time trials and other preliminaries, including enough social events to exhaust a dowager duchess.

Most of the dinners and luncheons are sponsored by oil and accessory firms whose competition, if not more intense than the drivers, at least is spread over a longer period.

Fantastic amounts of money reportedly are spent to persuade a car owner and driver to use a particular product, especially among potential winners. In addition, about \$200,000 in special prizes is offered for cars using the donors' oil additive, tires, sparkplugs and the like.

Close-up views of the 33 race cars reveal they are almost covered with decals showing what shock absorbers, water hoses and other accessories they use. This makes for a quick check after the race to determine the special awards for which they qualify.

Nicklaus Heads Field in Oklahoma

By BILL LITTLE
Associated Press Sports Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A field of 144 golfers headed by Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and seven winners on this year's PGA tour, were set to tee off today in the \$57,000 Oklahoma City Open at Quail Creek Golf and Country Club.

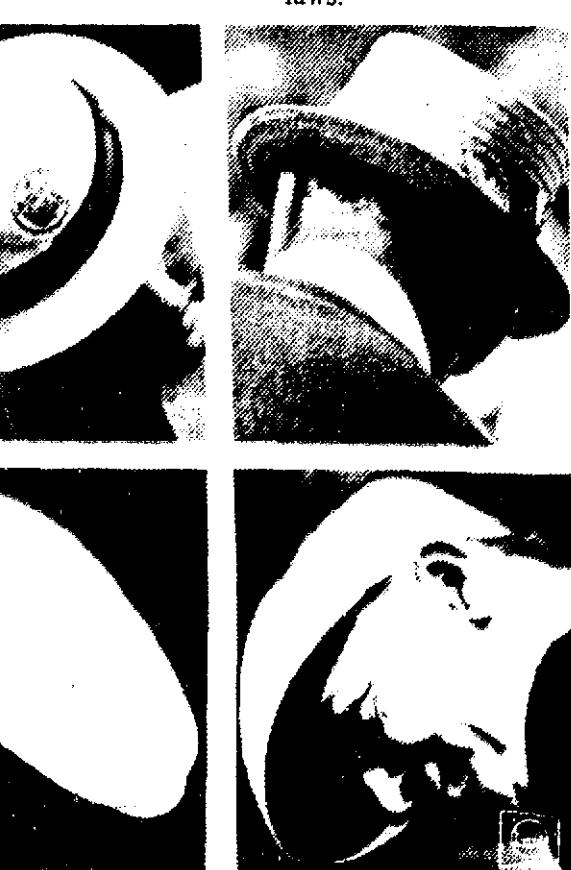
Nicklaus and Player are making their first appearances in the eight-year-old tournament.

Tourney officials are claiming their own little Tournament of Champions with the entrance of the winners of seven tour tournaments this year. Besides Nicklaus, who won the Masters, the field includes Bruce Devlin, the champ at last week's Colonial National Invitational.

Smith Goes to Ozarks as Coach

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Willard Smith, basketball coach at Fayetteville High School, has been named head basketball coach at College of the Ozarks, it was announced Wednesday.

Smith succeeds Sam Starkey. Smith is a graduate of Arkansas Tech. At Fayetteville, his teams posted 101-55 record in six years.



HAT CHECK—Hats are trademarks for some pro golfers. So who's under which? Answer: Top left to right: Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead; bottom: Ken Venturi and Ben Hogan.

Flood's Grand Slam Aids in Cardinal Win

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two weeks before he was fired as Houston general manager, Paul Richards decided to make a trade to bolster the Astros' Oklahoma City farm club, purchasing Dave Nicholson from the Chicago White Sox.

It was a big mistake. Nicholson hasn't done a thing for Oklahoma City.

But Nicholson has been doing a thing or two with National League pitching, raising his average to .333 Wednesday night when he led the Astros to a 7-1 victory over the New York Mets by collecting a homer, a double, two singles, driving in two runs and scoring twice.

Ticketed for Oklahoma City during spring training, Nicholson cut down on the swing that brought him four major league strikeout records and .203 lifetime batting average, started to connect more often and grabbed a job with the Astros.

"He has done it all himself," said Houston Manager Grady Hatton. "I just told him to forget the home runs, just hit the ball."

Nicholson has followed orders. He has collected 25 hits in 75 at-bats for his .333 average, taken over fifth place in the National League batting race and still displayed power with 4 doubles, 2 triples and 3 homers.

Elsewhere, Curt Flood rapped the biggest hit of the night, a grand slam homer as St. Louis clubbed the Chicago Cubs 9-1. Pittsburgh edged San Francisco 3-2, the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Philadelphia 2-1 and Cincinnati defeated Atlanta 6-2.

In the American League, Cleveland thumped Detroit 13-2, the Chicago White Sox edged Baltimore 3-2, Minnesota downed Boston 7-5 in 10 innings, the New York Yankees walloped California 11-6 and Kansas City took Washington 3-1.

Flood capped a seven-run seventh inning uprising for the Cardinals after Bob Tolan had put them ahead 2-1 in the fifth inning with a run-producing single. Flood's grand slam followed a two-run pinch hit single by Bob Skinner and a wild pitch by Ted Abernathy that let an other run score.

Matty Alou and Manny Mota turned on their former San Francisco teammates, slaming homers in the third inning off Bob Shaw for all of the Pirates' runs. Don Schwall and Roy Face combined to check the Giants on four hits, although each was tagged for a homer by Willie McCovey.

Chris Short, looking for his eighth straight victory at Dodger stadium, had the Dodgers' shutout on six hits when Bill White's error opened the door with one out in the ninth. Lou Johnson's single and a walk to Ron Fairly loaded the bases, and one out later, Wes Parker stroked a two-run single that brought Don Drysdale the victory.

Milt Pappas recorded his fourth straight complete game victory for the Reds by holding the Braves to five hits. Cincinnati pulled ahead with a three-run sixth built on Art Shamsky's sacrifice fly and two errors by second baseman Woody Woodward, each allowing a run to score.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON, Ohio — Fate Davis, 152, Akron, stopped Jim Melleur, 151, Toronto, 6.

RICHMOND, Calif. — Bobby Stintino, 179, San Francisco and Henry Clark, 213½, San Francisco, drew, 10.

Three Branches

There are three branches to the federal government, each having separate authority.

The legislative branch (Congress) makes laws; the executive branch (President) carries out the laws; the judicial branch (courts) interprets the laws.

Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Major times in Boldface

Minor times in Light type

A.M. P.M.

Thurs. 3:45 10:00 6:40 10:25
Fri 4:20 10:50 7:45 11:15
Sat 5:05 11:45 8:45
Sun 6:00 12:10 9:35 12:45

Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

152, Akron, stopped Jim Melleur, 151, Toronto, 6.

179, San Francisco and

Henry Clark, 213½, San

Francisco, drew, 10.

151, Toronto, 6.

179, San Francisco and

Henry Clark, 213½, San

Francisco, drew, 10.

151, Toronto, 6.

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Francisco, drew, 10.

151, Toronto, 6.

179, San Francisco and

Turner Family Reunion Held at McCaskill



Family Reunion

Pictured above are the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner of McCaskill, who celebrated the graduation of the last of the eight children from the Blevins Training School, Blevins, with a family reunion at their home Saturday May 21.

The children graduated in this order, and are pictured the same. Mrs. Amogene Turner Goff of Flint, Michigan, 1950; Mrs. Rubin Turner Broadnax, Oakland, Calif., 1952; James Turner Oakland, 1955; Mrs. Eddie Turner Coulter, Oakland, 1957; Miss Annie Turner, Oakland, 1959; Mrs. Lula Turner Jones, Oakland, 1960; Leon Turner, Oakland, 1963, and Leonard Turner Valedictorian of the 1966 class who plans to attend U.C.L.A. in Berkeley, California.

Approximately 150 relatives and friends from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and California attended the reunion.

The children left today enroute to their homes.

The Negro Community

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The one hope for stability in South Viet Nam at this time seems to be iron-fisted toughness, not democracy, and it may long remain that way.

The American ideal of the good society in Viet Nam would be a democratic one. But events over the years — particularly recent events — throw doubt on the readiness of the Vietnamese for democracy. They never had it.

One government after another was swept out by plots, ambitions, and protests, especially by Buddhist leaders, until the present group of generals took over under Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

He promised elections and a constitutional government within a year. This didn't satisfy the Buddhist leaders. In trying to throw him out, they revolted at Da Nang.

This revolt, judging from what happened, was poorly planned and badly organized. Although Buddhists make up 80 per cent of the population, in the showdown they lacked mass support. Ky used the army to crush the uprising.

Unrest continues in the northern city of Hue and, to some extent, among Buddhists in the capital of Saigon. But Ky, according to reports from Saigon, is confident he can squelch this kind of opposition.

Richard Critchfield of the Washington Evening Star, writing out of Viet Nam, has presented a disgusting picture of the Da Nang Buddhists who wanted a hand, and no doubt eventual control, in running the government.

He describes them as a bunch of callous, cold-blooded, merciless opportunists who exploited the dead and the wounded for their own ends. He writes of their "incredible cynicism toward human life."

His story — of how the Buddhists enticed newsmen into their pagoda and then tried to use them as hostages against attack by Ky's troops — reveals how the Buddhist rebels lost their zeal for revolt under fire.

For days, he said, Buddhists had shot into neighborhood houses and "then collected wounded and killed and paraded them before the press as victims of government repression."

Yet, these are the same men who have been demanding constitutional government. Their performance was irresponsible and cruel. It is still not clear whether they are in league with the North Vietnamese Communists.

If Ky goes through with his plans for a democratic government, the Buddhist leaders will want a large and no doubt dominant role in it. But it hardly seems possible after the disclosures at Da Nang that they want a democratic government or any kind of government — but a Buddhist dictatorship.

Therefore, it should not be surprising if Ky and the generals refuse to let the elections occur within a year or for some time afterward because the Buddhist leaders project a vision not of order but of anarchy.

One thing is sure: the U.S. war against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Communists cannot continue if South Viet Nam disintegrates much further into the kind of brainless disorder the Buddhist leaders sought.

If there is a connection between the Buddhist leaders and the Communists it may begin to show up if Ky restores stability to South Viet Nam. So long as the Buddhists revolted, the Reds could hope for internal collapse.

That would have saved them a need for a total showdown with the United States. If there's no internal collapse they will have to rely on war.

Mrs. Dora Brown of Blevins, died suddenly in Texarkana May 25. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

James Madison Randolph, grandson of President Jefferson, was the first baby born in the White House. He was born Jan. 15, 1806.

2.4 Miles on No. 4 to Be Repaved

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Highway Commission programmed 12 highway betterment projects totaling \$1,156,070, approved 15 contracts on larger road jobs totaling \$854,339 and opened bids and awarded \$1,336,801 in contracts on six other projects Wednesday.

In still another action, the commission said it is considering filing suit against some oil firms to recover about perhaps \$2 million in overpayments for liquid asphalt.

The 15 contracts on larger road jobs were awarded by a purchasing committee made up of several highway Department employees.

The purchasing committee was re-created after the resignation of Mack Sturgis as highway director on March 31. Wayne Hampton, Highway Commission chairman, said the procedure of using the committee "had more safeguards."

On the asphalt charges, Hampton said the commission might retain attorneys to take over the case. He did not name any oil firms.

In Missouri, eight oil firms and 17 individual officers of the firms were indicted by a federal grand jury, and later fined a total of \$600,500. In addition, Missouri recovered \$2 million in settlements with the liquid asphalt suppliers, who were charged with price fixing.

Similar charges are pending in Kansas.

Here is a list of the projects betterment projects programmed, and the amounts authorized for materials:

POINSETT — Construction of a 2.3 mile bypass on U.S. 63 at Marked Tree, \$600,000; and resurfacing of 4.3 miles of 63 from Payneway to Arkansas 75, \$70,000.

NEVADA — Resurfacing of Arkansas 19 from Prescott to a point six miles south.

OUACHITA — Resurfacing 9.9 miles of U.S. 79 from the Columbia County line east, \$14,470.

MISSISSIPPI — Construction of an entrance road to the new Cotton Bell Vocational Technical School from the east end of the Burdette Interchange on Arkansas 148 to driveways at the schools, \$18,000.

MILLER — Paving of 7.4 miles of Arkansas 134 from the Gin Valley Road to Moccasin Bayou, \$38,000.

LITTLE RIVER — Paving of 5.4 miles of Arkansas 234 from Crossroads to the Oklahoma line, \$30,500.

JEFFERSON — Construction of a materials testing laboratory at the Jefferson County Area Headquarters, \$15,000.

HEMPSTEAD — Resurfacing of 2.4 miles of Arkansas 4 from the Nevada County line west, \$24,900.

FRANKLIN — Paving of .3 mile on a road at the Ozark Vocational Training School, \$15,000.

CRITTENDEN — Resurfacing of 5.7 miles of U.S. 64 from Arkansas 147 to Marion, \$65,000.

CRAWFORD — Resurfacing of 10 miles of Arkansas 200 from Arkansas 59 to Lee's Creek, \$67,000.

SEVIER — Resurfacing 7.9 miles of U.S. 71 from U.S. 70 to De Queen, Central Contracting, \$58,611.

WHITE — Placing crushed stone base on 11.9 miles of Arkansas 205 and 124, Freshour Construction Co. of Sweet Home, \$90,500.

ARKANSAS — Resurfacing of six miles of Arkansas 1 from DeWitt south, D. F. Jones of Little Rock, \$63,856.

CARROLL — Resurfacing six miles of Arkansas 23 from Eureka Springs south, McClinton Brothers Co. of Fayetteville, \$64,370; resurfacing of U.S. 62 from Eureka Springs east, McClinton Brothers, 27,043.

CLARK — Resurfacing 8.7 miles of U.S. 67 north and south of Gurdon, Mid-State Construction Co. of Malvern, \$84,701; resurfacing 8.2 miles of Arkansas 53 from Gurdon south, Beale Brothers of Fort Smith, \$59,623.

COLUMBIA — Resurfacing 2.6 miles of U.S. 82 from Cairo west, Jet Asphalt and Rock Co. of El Dorado, \$81,058.

FAULKNER — Resurfacing U.S. 64 from Conway east, J. W. McCracken of Conway, \$42,987; resurfacing U.S. 64 from Conway west, McCracken, \$63,296.

HEMPSTEAD — Construction and installation of precast concrete bridges on Arkansas 105, Choctaw Inc. of Little Rock, \$43,614.

LITTLE RIVER — Resurfacing 2.6 miles of Arkansas 41 from Red River north, Central Contracting Co. of Texarkana, \$48,061.

MILLER — Resurfacing 6.5 miles of U.S. 82 from Arkansas 27 to Kirby, Bituminous, Inc., of Pine Bluff, \$57,130.

PIKE — Resurfacing 6.8 miles of U.S. 70 from Arkansas 27 to Kirby, Bituminous, Inc., of Pine Bluff, \$51,074.

ST. FRANCIS — Construction of 1.6 miles of paved road between Interstate 40 and U.S. 70, Ben M. Hogan Co. of Little Rock, \$20,430.

Citizens Band Radio Group Forms



— Hope Star Photos

Left to right: Reid Clark, Homer Stone, Doyott Collins and Roy Wilson. Mr. Stone is president of the newly organized Citizens Band Radio Club and is presenting Officer Clark with a CB radio as other members watch.

June 17 this group will bring the Grand Ole Opry to Hope for a benefit program to raise money for club projects to be used in event of community emergencies.

Hempstead Entries in Contest



NASHVILLE — These five Hempstead County 4-H Club members were contestants in the Southwest Arkansas Middlebrooks both placed in the contest as finalists and will represent the District at the State Broiler Barbecuing Contest Festival. Shown left to right are: Freida Middlebrooks, Donald Middlebrooks, La-ette Arrington, Jerry Ford and Pearl Bracey.

Opposition Waiting Out DeGaulle

Rewrite of Winnie Pooh for Children

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — They're rewriting Winnie the Pooh for children.

For 42 years — since the late A.A. Milne wrote the first Winnie the Pooh books — many literate persons have been under the impression that Milne wrote for children.

In fact, he wrote with one particular child in mind, his son, Christopher Robin Milne.

Now 45, Christopher Milne says: "I was 5 when the first book came out. I had no trouble understanding it."

Responsible for the rewrite is a British publishing company, Young World Products. It is bringing out eight Pooh books — six of them rewrites — to provide an opportunity for the mass market to meet Winnie the Pooh.

The new editions will be officially books from the film in which Walt Disney made Winnie the Pooh a movie star.

Rosemary Garland, a child's author who is doing the rewrite on Pooh, said:

"I think that Milne's very adult. Many of his Poohisms are a very sophisticated form of humor. I'm abridging Milne's sentences."

The rewriting cuts the original text by 90 per cent, according to Peter Belbin, a director of the publishing firm.

For example, Milne's story about piglet covers eight full pages of text taking up several thousand words. The abridged edition tells the story in 28 pages, but each page has only 20-40 words beneath a large illustration.

Missionary's Grave

The body of the Jesuit missionary, St. Francis Xavier, called the "Apostle of the Indies," lies in a shrine in God's former tiny enclave on the west coast of India.

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle is riding firmly the seat of power, but off in the political wilderness his opposition is struggling to prepare for the day when he will step down.

There is little now to give the lie to De Gaulle's old prediction: "After me, a mess" — Apres moi, la pagaille.

Try now to form ranks for the day when De Gaulle goes to the political wilderness his two main groups with fuzzy-sounding names and even fuzziest support. One is led by an old political hand, Francois Mitterrand, and the other by a Kennedy-style politician, Jean Le Canuet.

Mitterrand's group is called the Democratic and Socialist Federation and Le Canuet's is labeled the Democratic Center.

Considerable opposition voting polarized around the two men in the presidential election campaign late last year. Mitterrand came in second in the first round of voting and Le Canuet was a strong third. The two

forced De Gaulle into a runoff round which he had no real trouble winning. But the Gaulists got a shock and they are worried that they might lose their parliamentary majority in elections to be held perhaps about a year from now.

If either Mitterrand or Le Canuet can paste together enough voter strength to blunt or knock out the Gaulist parliamentary majority, he would obviously be in line as a strong presidential contender. De Gaulle took office in January 1959 and he could step down before 1973 if he decides his mission is completed, or if he health fails.

Mitterrand, Le Canuet and others want to be ready for any such development. It is far from sure they can keep their troops together or enlarge their ranks significantly.

Minor Damage in Accident

At Third and Hervey Streets this morning a pickup driven by Jerry Hatfield of Hope and an auto driven by Ray C. Schutt of Memphis collided. Officers R. Rowe and Shirley reported minor damage to the front end of the truck and to the rear of the auto.

Textbooks Would Cost \$3 Million

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Winslow Chandler of Little Rock, a Democratic candidate for governor, said Tuesday that his proposal to provide free textbooks in the top four grades would cost about \$3 million initially.

Chandler said this cost could be spread over two or four years if sufficient state money was not immediately available.

Free textbooks and elimination of school fees are among the planks in Chandler's platform.

One the initial supply of textbooks is purchased, he said, the program could be maintained with an expenditure of about \$6.50 per pupil per year, compared to a cost of \$25 to \$35 a year now paid by parents.

Havana Apparently Short of Power

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio broadcast today a request by the government Electric Power Agency that householders use current sparingly in hours of greatest demand.

The broadcast, monitored in

Miami, said brief "power interruptions" are being made in various plants. It said the situation was temporary.

Mrs. Dora Brown of Blevins, died suddenly in Texarkana May 28. Funeral service for Paul Clark will be held Saturday May 28, at 2 p.m. at the Macedonia Elementary School, Columbus. Burial in Macedonia Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Floyd Credit of Texarkana

passed away May 24. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home Inc.

James Madison Randolph, grandson of President Jefferson, was the first baby born in the White House. He was born Jan. 15, 1806.

Rockefeller Enthusiastic in Campaign

By JOHN R. STARR

Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Seldom does a defeated candidate come out of a campaign with as much or more enthusiasm for the next race as the winner. Winthrop Rockefeller did.

Hours before harassed election judges finished the tally of his 1964 defeat by Gov. Orval Faubus, Rockefeller announced as a 1966 candidate.

He filed on the Republican ticket in February when many still believed that his Democratic opponent would again be Faubus.

Now he must wait until July 26 or perhaps Aug. 9 to find out which of eight Democratic candidates he will oppose in November.

But he cannot wait until then to plan his campaign.

Actually, the planning has been going on for months. While Faubus was the main target of Republican criticism during 1965, the Rockefeller organization remained aware of the possibility that he might not run and gauged its strategy accordingly.

"I'm running against an organization, not an individual," Rockefeller said in an interview.

Rockefeller noted before Faubus bowed out that if the governor did not run, the candidates might get to discuss the issues in this year's election.

The 1964 race, Rockefeller said, was a personality contest. He said Faubus "perpetrated 41 lies or half truths" but dropped them after a couple of tries because Rockefeller did not rise to the bait.

Rockefeller rose to the bait once and the result was disaster.

That was when Faubus accused him of being a cemetery wrecker in the Robinson Cemetery affair.

At a critical stage of the campaign, Rockefeller's people spent several days trying to refute the charge. They realized now that it should have been ignored or dismissed.

Rockefeller said the cemetery charge had more impact than his organization expected.

Rockefeller confesses that his forces made six or eight major blunders in the campaign and that these probably cost enough votes to beat him.

His team is geared to avoid such mistakes this year and Rockefeller believes he will run a stronger race. He is unimpressed by Democratic fight talk that he got as many votes in 1964 as he'll ever get.

"We'll be stronger this year," he said. "For one thing, I've learned, and I'll be a better candidate."

Other factors he believes will lead to success:

The steady growth of the GOP has spread county organization into at least 70 counties. —Rockefeller's concept of re-

gional planning have been finalized and put into terms that the layman can understand.

There are several hundred Republican candidates over the state who can help him as much as he can help them.

"I have more enthusiasm for this campaign because I'm a better equipped candidate with a better product to sell," Rockefeller said. "At this time in 1964 I thought we had a fighting chance. In 1966 there is every indication that we have victory in sight."

Rockefeller said he is trying to give his campaign a broader financial base this year. He spent a great deal of his own money in 1964 — Faubus said \$1 million — but he believes that broadly based financing will help him at the polls.

"A man who buys an interest in your campaign is a lot better workers than one who is just paving lip service," Rockefeller said.

He said that he will try to keep himself out of the state and county Republican organizations. His involvement caused party dissension in 1964, ending in a feud between Rockefeller and William Spicer of Fort Smith, the party chairman.

Harmony has been the key-note in Republican affairs since Spicer resigned. Democrats charge that this is because Rockefeller is in complete control of the party apparatus.

Prepared for Democratic charges that he will not be a full-time governor, Rockefeller says that, if elected, he will turn most of his business interests over to the subordinates and will resign most of the board memberships and chairmanships that he holds.

This doesn't mean that he will stick in Arkansas as Faubus has done through most of his 12 years in office.

"I'll be making a lot of trips in the interest of industrialization for Arkansas," he said. "I'll be mending some of the fences in the industrial development field that badly need mending."

Rockefeller said he will not spend as much time on the road in this campaign. "We'll have fewer but more important rallies," he said. "We hope to set up regional control points."

Rockefeller said that one of his 1964 shortcomings was failure to be specific enough in his program and he is moving to correct this.

"If we plan our time over the next six months, we'll be able to direct to the appropriate audience position papers that will have meaning to that particular audience if not to the public as a whole," he said.

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Navigation on Red River Gains Steam

WASHINGTON (AP) —

While the Arkansas River navigation project, due to be completed by 1970, has attracted the most attention, Arkansas has another large navigation project which likewise is nearing completion.

This is the 9-foot navigation channel under way on the Ouachita-Black rivers extending from Old River, La., upstream 382 miles to Camden, Ark.

Under the construction schedule outlined by Army Engineers, the Ouachita channel is to be finished and ready for use throughout its entire length by late 1972.

The project involves the construction of four large locks and dams, two in Louisiana and two in Arkansas. The Jonesville and Columbia locks and dams, which are in Louisiana, are to be completed and open for navigation by June 1970.

The Felsenthal Lock and Dam in Arkansas is slated to be open for navigation by March 1972 and the Calion Lock and Dam by September 1972.

When completed the Jonesville lock will have a 30-foot lift, the Columbia lock an 18-foot lift, Felsenthal 19 feet and Calion 12 feet, for a total lift of 79 feet.

The channel is to be 9 feet deep and 100 feet wide for the 382 miles from Old River to Camden. Cost of the project is an estimated \$87.4 million, considerably under the Arkansas river development program, estimated at \$1.2 billion.

Theoretically, there has been

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

navigation on the Ouachita River for many years — a 6-foot channel. But the traffic has been relatively small and there was a time, some years ago, when the stream barely supported the 6-foot channel.

Traffic on the river's existing channel totaled 215,520 tons in 1957 and by 1964 had increased to 325,380.

Sponsors of the 9-foot project expect a big jump in water traffic when the work is completed and have visions of an industrial development in south Arkansas rivaling that anticipated for the Arkansas River.

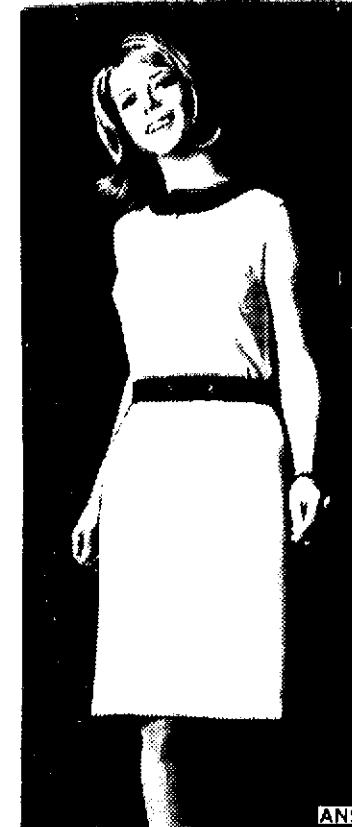
The budget for the year starting July 1 proposes \$6.5 million for continued work on the Ouachita project. Sponsors are asking that this be increased to \$7.6 million.

The House Appropriations Committee is not due to report out the Public Works Appropriation Bill, which will carry money for this and all other similar projects, until late in June.

The Arkansas River project involves a 9-foot navigation channel from the Mississippi River to Catoosa, Okla. It is due to be completed to Little Rock by 1968, to Fort Smith by 1969 and to Catoosa by 1970.

A third navigation project in which Arkansas may have some interest is beginning to pick up steam. That is the Red River project across Louisiana to Shreveport and possibly into Texas. This project has been

authorized but never started.



ANS

BANDED jewel neckline and belt in contrasting fabric

enhance the charm of this semi-fitted design, made from Butterick pattern #3097. A nylon coil

Talon Zephyr down the front is the perfect smooth closure for

this step-in dress. Press seams

as you sew . . . using a press

cloth over the zipper area, and

give your summer wardrobe an

exciting new lift.

HOME GARDENER'S Notebook

Window boxes add color and interest.

Use three types of plants.

Upright

Dwarf

Trailing

Box should hold 5" depth of soil.

NEA

Thursday, May 26, 1966

Basically, the box should be planted with three types of plants. Two or three upright plants — geraniums or fuchsias — give height to the flower mass. Trailing plants, such as vinca or ivy, help to break the lines of the box and give a more graceful aspect. Filler plants, such as petunias, dwarf zinnias, begonias and impatiens, make up the rest of the box. Don't crowd the plants; they will grow and fill the spaces.

Window boxes add color, interest and beauty to any home.

Carving Finesse

Take it easy on garnishes when you want to make work easy for the carver. It's important not to be too generous in garnishing, thus leaving room for him to carve the meat.

Whenever possible, garnish on two sides of the platter in "clusters" rather than a "pieced" dab of garnish in several places. It's more artistic and easier to move, when necessary.

Early Printing Inks

In Asia, where the Chinese experimented with printing at least 1,000 years before the time of Johann Gutenberg, printing inks were made from plant substances mixed with colored earth and soot or lampblack, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

For That Garden in a Box

By Allan and Sheila Swenson

NEA Garden Specialists

Window boxes have long been used as a major form of house decoration with living plants. Such boxes are especially useful in northern areas where short growing seasons prevent the planting of extensive gardens.

The boxes can be planted early and given protection until frost danger is past, thus giving a good display of flowers over a longer period of time.

Prolonging the flowering season has some value, but a

FULL SHANK HALF

Hams 49c

Prices effective Thursday,

Friday, and Saturday, May

26, 27, and 28. Right reserved

to limit quantity sales.

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Co.

Lb. 79c

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay

Butt Half Ham lb. 59c

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay

Fresh Ham lb. 49c

Shoulder Steak lb. 79c

Split

Pork Roast lb. 79c

Breilers lb. 39c

Shortening

3-LB. CAN KROGER OR 36-OZ. KROGER OIL

YOUR CHOICE

Limit 1, with \$5 or larger purchase

ONLY

39c

Morton Frozen Assorted

Dinners

Kroger

Bar-B-Q Sauce 1-lb. 2-oz. 29c

Kroger

Mayonnaise

Aqua Net

Hair Spray

Evaporated

Kroger Milk

Avondale Cut

Green Beans

Kroger

Applesauce

Golden Sweet

Corn

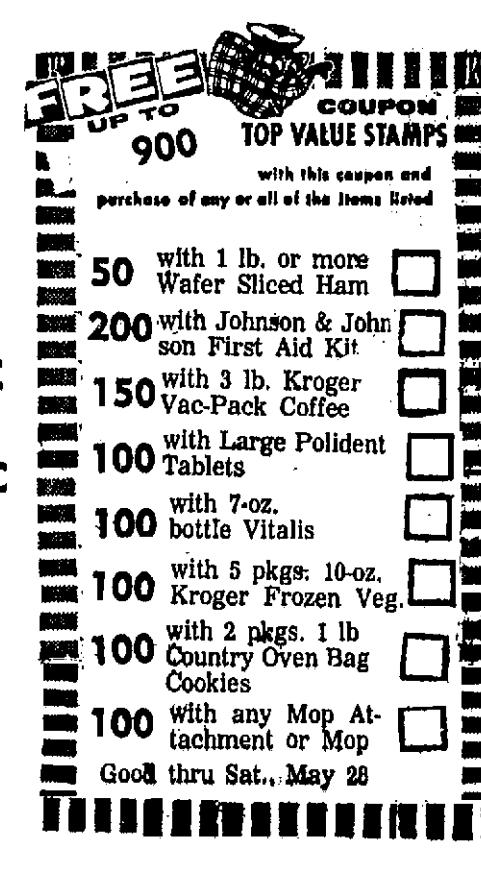
YELLOW SQUASH

POLE BEANS

IDAHO POTATOES

Bakers

WATERMELONS



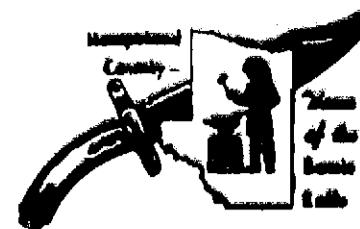
SPECIAL — Each week a piece of Sheffield Dinnerware will be featured for just 9c. For each \$5 in grocery purchases you are entitled to one piece at this low price. There's no limit . . . with a \$10 purchase, you can get two pieces only . . . and so on.

With every \$5 purchase.

9c

9c</

Hope Star



Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Syntax Perfume Offset

The girls were discussing the merits of an assortment of perfumes when this eavesdropping bachelor came up with the \$64 question:

"Give me an honest answer: Just why do women wear perfume?"

They all started talking at once, of course. But the reply that came through for the record was this:

"It's either to hold the man you have or help find another one."

Newspapers have reporters, copyreaders, and editors. The public thinks it's the editor who gets out the paper. But newspaper staffs know better. The really important people in the writing department are reporters and copyreaders — and probably the most vital one is that little-known fellow the copyreader.

He's the guy who goes through the reporter's copy, corrects spelling and syntax, puts a headline over the story and forwards the material to the shop. When he's good the copyreader can make a newspaper look sharp, and when he's bad the paper is terrible.

A copyreader slipped on the top story in this morning's Shreveport Times and made his paper ridiculous. It was the tragic story of a policeman shot to death by a suspected robber. The sixth paragraph came out in print like this:

"The policeman was killed at the foot of Fourth Street near the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad tracks. He then ran around parked boxcars and made his way into a heavily wooded tract under a viaduct some 300 yards from where he had killed Herriage (the policeman)."

The reporter made an error that is common in fast writing against a deadline. His thinking switched from the policeman to the robber and he started his sentence with an unidentified "He." The copyreader missed the correction. He should have inserted "The robber" for "He" — but it got by him, with tragic consequences for a good newspaper.

Our readers have noted a succession of publishers coming from other states to inspect The Star's new 20-page rotary offset press, the Fairchild News King Model 475. We bought it last September, installed it in December — although the new model wasn't announced in print until this month.

We have had fellow publishers here from Arkansas, Texas, and Mississippi, and at least two of them have bought the same model as ours.

Last week brought in another visitor: John J. Schumann, publisher of the 32-page weekly Vero Beach (Fla.) Press-Journal. He is still using the old letterpress system, with a flatbed machine similar to the one The Star sold after 40 years, but he is thinking about converting to offset. He was in Hot Springs taking the baths, and drove down to Hope because of the good-performance reports on our press that had reached him on the east coast of Florida, 1,000 miles away.

Has Found Way to Raise Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has found a way to rise above New York City's transportation problems, which have included subway, bus and taxi strikes since he took office Jan. 1.

He is going to fly to and from his City Hall office and Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence.

A helicopter pad is being built just off the grounds of the mansion above the East River and should be finished within a month.

Lindsay will then be able to fly from home to the Wall Street heliport near City Hall, cutting his traveling time from about 40 to 15 minutes.

Finns to Protest Visit by Rusk

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A Finnish protest group called the "Committee of the Friends of Viet Nam" is planning a street rally and hunger strike next week during the visit of U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

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Sentiment Is Strong to Cut NATO Troops

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is strong sentiment in the Senate for reducing U.S. troop commitments to North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations, an Associated Press survey disclosed today.

Forty-four senators said they favored eventual withdrawal of a substantial portion of the six U.S. divisions of 225,000 Americans fighting men massed along the Iron Curtain.

But of this group, only 15 said they would cut U.S. forces to a token level of one division at this time as suggested recently by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

The question asked senators was: "Do you believe Western Europe should take over its own primary defenses with U.S. ground troops reduced to token level? Why?"

Mansfield said in an interview May 16 that Western Europe ought to be taking over its own defenses. He added that a single division would serve as well as six as a token of the United States presence on the continent and as a guarantee of American response to any Communist attack on the West.

Fifteen senators disagreed with Mansfield's position, most of them saying the United States must stand by its steady commitments to NATO in spite of France's forthcoming withdrawal of troops from the alliance.

Sixteen senators declined to take a public position on the issue, but several of them said privately they favored a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops. Twenty-five senators were not reached by the survey.

There is recent evidence of Pentagon support for thinning out U.S. units in Europe. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in a speech last week "the American people are not going to shirk their obligations in any part of the world, but they clearly cannot be expected to bear a disproportionate share of the common burden indefinitely."

Among senators who gave full approval to reducing U.S. forces to a token level, many cited Western Europe's failure to live up to its NATO commitments despite economic prosperity. Several cited the drain on U.S. balance of payments.

In this group were Democratic Sens. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire, Wayne Morse of Oregon, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, George A. Smathers of Florida, John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Stephen M. Young of Ohio, and Mansfield.

Republicans included Sens. George D. Aiken of Vermont, Peter H. Dominick of Colorado, and Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii.



(NEA Radio-Telephone)

Flying Course for Adults Offered Here

There will be a series of adult classes on the principles of flying offered in the Agriculture Building of Hope High School this summer. The Agriculture Department sponsors adult classes of various types year round and because of the current boom in the aviation industry and the large number of people in Hope currently interested in flying, Mr. Buck in cooperation with the newly organized Hope Flying Club has selected the field for next class.

An organizational meeting was held on Monday night, May 23, and it was decided that the class will meet each Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building. There are no fees or tuition and the public is invited to attend any or all of these meetings.

This course will be of special interest to those people interested in obtaining their private pilot license, since the course of study is coordinated with the private pilot written exam.

The consulate had been expecting Adams since the Chinese notified the Hong Kong Red Cross he would cross the border May 9. But Adams told newsmen he had not planned to leave China until this week.

"I think maybe there was a mistake in the date," he said.

Thomas E. Kilgore Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kilgore of Fordyce, was fatally crushed in an elevator shaft Tuesday, authorities said.

An employee of the Kilgore Nursing Home saw the boy playing in the elevator, according to Roy Moseley, assistant fire chief.

The employee called the fire department when the boy was discovered missing because he suspected the child had fallen into the elevator shaft.

The body was found at the bottom of the shaft.

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LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Clinton Jones, state securities commissioner, denied Wednesday a motion for a voting trust agreement requested by the American Foundation Life Insurance Co.

Jones issued a certificate for such an agreement on April 29, but suspended it on May 9 when three American Foundation stockholders objected.

In revoking the certificate, Jones said that he believed American Foundation should have a voting trust, but the legislature had not provided the law for establishing one.

Frank Whitbeck, president of American Foundation, aid Jone's ruling would be appealed.

"Before entering upon our research we researched the matter thoroughly and we are of the opinion that stockholder of an insurance corporation have just as much right to form a voting trust as the stockholders of any other corporation," Whitbeck said.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Although an Arkansan can split his vote between parties in the general election, he can vote in only one primary, the attorney general's office said Tuesday.

The ruling, made at the request of Mrs. Vernon Bernard St. Francis County Clerk, said a person who votes in both primaries is guilty of a felony and subject to fines of \$1,000 to \$5,000 and imprisonment of one to five years.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Joe Dale Lindsey, 40, of North Little Rock was killed Tuesday when his car went off Arkansas 161 northeast of here and hit a utility pole. State Police said

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CHOOSES JAIL — Mrs. Nancy Hernandez, 21, pictured with her two daughters, chose to go to jail rather than agree to sterilization as a condition of probation on a Santa Barbara, Calif., court charge of being in a room where marijuana was present.

Farm Workers Added to the Wage Measure

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of minimum wage legislation ask the House today to reverse a vote removing 1.6 million small firm employees from the bill's proposed coverage.

The vote Wednesday marred a precedent shattering triumph for the measure's supporters, who succeeded in retaining a provision extending minimum wage coverage for the first time to upwards of 400,000 workers.

The bill's backers face another struggle today over an amendment that would delay until 1970 an increase in the minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour.

The wage now is \$1.25 and the bill would boost it to 1.40 next February and to \$1.60 in 1968.

The amendment eliminating coverage of 1.6 million employees of small business and industrial firms was adopted by a nonrecord vote of 120 to 109. Under House rules it can be put to a roll call vote before final action on the bill.

Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., the bill's manager, said he will request such a roll call. He predicted the House would end on Wednesday's action.

Dent is counting on an admitted error in the amendment to help overturn the vote.

The amendment's author, Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said he intended to block extension of the minimum wage law to workers in 995,000 retail and service establishments doing less than an annual gross business of \$500,000. The bill would have dropped the present \$1-million limit to \$500,000 next year and to 250,000 in 1969.

In drafting the measure, however, Anderson also knocked out 650,000 employees of other businesses, including mining, manufacturing, processing, communications, finance and insurance, that do less than \$1 million a year gross business.

The House voted 157 to 149 to reject an amendment by Rep. David T. Martin, R-Neb., to delete the farm provision. The bill would cover farms that employ 500 man-days of labor in any quarter.

The farm worker minimum would start at \$1 an hour next Feb. 1, go to \$1.15 in 1968 and to \$1.30 in 1969. Other newly covered workers would get two additional 15-cent raises, reaching \$1.60 in 1971.

Lights Used to Harvest Cane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio says extra workers are being recruited on a large scale to chop sugar cane at night.

"All kinds of lights are turning night into day" in the cane fields, the broadcast said.

Stewart, who is charged with first-degree murder in the disappearance of his wife, Edith Schmidt, 25, was found Wednesday near a logging road about 20 miles southeast of here.

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Keep a Dewy Complexion

by Alicia Hart
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Wrinkles are inevitable. However, why should a woman give in to creases and crow's feet hastened by neglect? She needn't.

Wrinkles are something teenagers and their trivial-playing grandmothers have in common. And both age groups may use the same techniques to ease the problem.

Many bad habits causing facial lines can be eliminated.

These faults include frowning, excessive use of soap and water on normally dry skin, grimacing, raising eyebrows, squinting to see instead of wearing eyeglasses, lip biting and sucking on the inner cheek.

A trick actresses use is to apply adhesive tape on the forehead and between the eyebrows at night to check frowns that line these areas.

Exercise also keeps the facial and neck muscles supple and checks excessive lining due to weakening of the facial tissue. One, for example, is to open and close the mouth like a fish. Also use this position when creaming the face or applying a moisturizing lotion. According to a facial consultant for actors and actresses, facial massage does good only when the skin is held taut. When creaming the neck, tilt the head backward until the skin is tight and stroke upward firmly several times. This helps check neck wrinkles and fights that jowly look.

Fortunately, there are many cosmetics to aid women. Since summer is near, remember to use moisturizers at night and remove make-up thoroughly before applying more. Also, when in the sun, use a suntan lotion with a silicone screen. More and more dermatologists point out the aging effect too much sunning has on a woman's skin. The new sunning lotions and creams allow for some tanning while cutting out a high percentage of the damaging sun's rays.

Use of specially formulated beauty treatments (according to DuBarry cosmetologists) helps a 17-year-old retain a dewy skin, makes the maturing skin look softer and relieves the aging skin of its faded look.

show beat



Larger Than A Cattle Drive

BY DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)
Clint Eastwood drove back to Hollywood in the fancy new Ferrari he had shipped from Italy to New York.

Eastwood, costar on Rawhide for eight years, struck it very rich in Italy. He made an Italian western—actually it was shot in Spain—called "A Fistful of Dollars," and it became the biggest money-maker in Europe in years. The company quickly followed up with several more and Eastwood is now one of the most important film stars on the European continent.

But he's homesick. He says he has one more Italian commitment, then he'll work here. He and Bob Eaton—Lana Turner's husband—have formed a partnership and they're thinking of making an Eastwood-starred western.

What homesick Clint Eastwood doesn't know is this—Eaton is hopeful of shooting that film in Australia.

AT 6-FOOT-5, JOHN PHILLIP LAW is a big new star. His first major film is "The Russians Are Coming," soon to be released. But already the snowball has started rolling—Otto Preminger has cast him in the lead in "Hurry Sundown," one of the major productions in '66.

Law is 28 now and no newcomer. He's been knocking himself out for six years. He was a member of Eli Kazan's Lincoln Center Repertory Company—"I had the lead in Kazan's worst flop, 'The Changeling'"—and has done several pictures in Italy.

He's a Hollywood native. His father was a deputy sheriff in West Hollywood; his name was John Law which sort of fits. John Phillip decided he ought to use his middle name professionally to save himself a lot of quips.

He's leaving for the South, where Preminger will shoot "Hurry Sundown," long before the company goes. He wants to get his southern accent authentic, not from any Hollywood vocal coach.

His height hasn't handicapped him, he says, except that it's tough to get into small cars. But once, when he was in a play with Van Johnson, there was a moment.

"Van is pretty big," Law says. "But we had a scene together and, after the first time, Van said to me, 'John, you're a nice guy, but don't ever stand within 20 feet of me on stage again.'"

WILLIAM T. ORR, after 19 years with Warner Bros.—the last nine he headed the television department—has left to free-lance as a producer. He's now working up a properly called "Picture of Success," a drama he hopes to get before the cameras sometime soon.

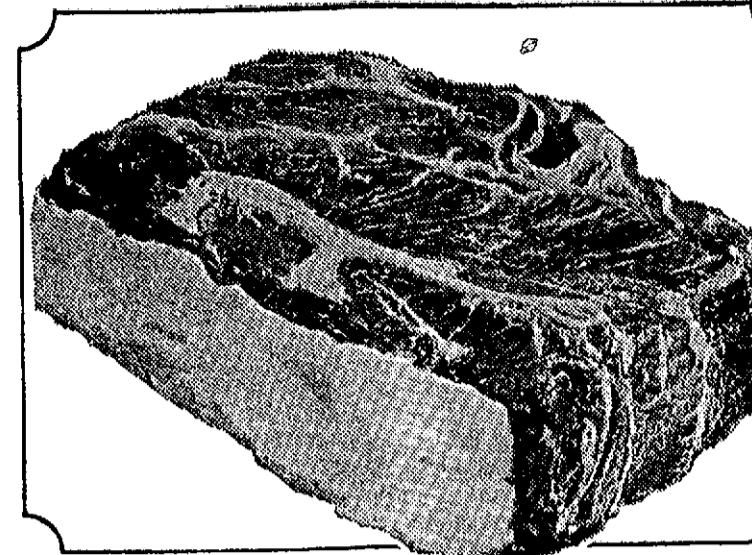
"This is a good time for an independent producer," Orr says. "All you have to do is put together a package—get the script, the stars, the director—and get a studio interested and you're a producer."



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By Aileen Shoddy
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK—(NEA)—It's getting so a woman doesn't know what to take to the church rummage sales. The current craze for "old things" (vintage 1920 through 1949) encourages the compulsive clutter keeper. That 17-inch black-and-white portable television may come back with a Batman ZAP in 10 years.

Unless the home is furnished in authentic antiques or period furniture such as Louis XIV, it is difficult to determine what, for example, is dated and needs replacing.

In spite of this confusion progress does inch its way into home furnishings designs. The coldly utilitarian dinette set is a perfect example. It has seen its last breakfast nook. (Even designers who leaned to the '30s for upholstered furniture at the January market sidestepped reviving designs of this now unattractive chrome unit.)

Furniture for the dining alcove represents a move by designers to integrate this much-used spot into the home decor.

Although still considered dinette furniture, the new tables and chairs prove quite smart. For example, the four-legged traditional table is still available and especially effective in Early American designs. Going beyond reproductions of pieces from that era though are the contemporary designs. These favor graceful pedestal bases in steel or a molded plastic reminiscent of the classic Eero Saarinen pieces. Laminated plastic tops in simulated woods or marbled designs insure long wear and ease of care while comfort is more a keynote of the seating pieces than ever before.

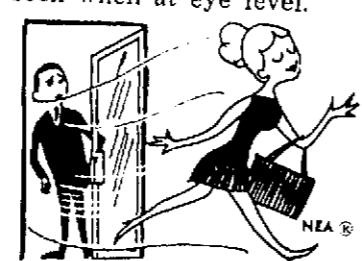
Washable, wearable vinyl still is used on the chairs a la the "old" dinette style but these are available in colorful,



What's happening to dinette furniture? It has gone modern but still is at home in a traditional setting. Pedestal-table and chairs have cleanable chrome finish. Chairs in foam rubber covered in black vinyl swivel while a red on red flock vinyl wallcovering, the modern dinette set shows the flexibility of decorating in homes today.

well-executed prints and more realistic leather effects. Most comfortable and higher priced units have foam rubber vinyl-covered seats and backs.

These definitely modern dinette pieces, however, do not require a starkly modern setting. They may be used with traditional wallpapers in bold designs or with scenic wallpapers or murals to create the mood desired. When using a bold design such as a large-scaled flocked paper, perhaps in a red on red, add a strip of wood molding as a dado and complete the wall with a matching red shiki silk wallpaper below the molding. Select a plastic-coated wall paper for this area since it is



How can a man be polite if a woman ignores such amenities as opening doors?

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Exactly a year ago today, CBS broadcast its "National Drivers Test," which was carefully dropped in its schedule immediately before the long Memorial Day weekend, a spring holiday which brings a high accident rate.

Since then, the program received numerous accolades, and was rerun shortly before another bad traffic weekend—Labor Day. While no one really knows whether it saved lives, it did give a number of confident drivers some sober second thoughts—when they flunked the test, as many did.

Now, on the threshold of another Memorial Day weekend, CBS will present its second edition of "The National Drivers' Test," tonight, 10-11 p.m., EDT. Hopefully, drivers will again take the quiz, grade themselves—and have safe driving on their minds over the three-day holiday period.

"This time," said Bob Chandler, its producer, "we have an entirely new approach. We're taking up driving practices on expressways, for one thing. There will be a small section on simple car mechanics—windshields, flat tires and overheating. There will be an animated section on automobile safety, and a demonstration of how a driver can outrace his headlights at night—driving so fast in the dark that he cannot stop within the distance lighted in front of him."

The television program which has caused more glowing talk than any other of the past season, CBS' fine production of "Death of a Salesman," wound up in the latest national Nielsen ratings report in the 63rd position in a list of 100 programs. It achieved a rating of 15.5 and, in that popularity list was nestled between CBS' "My Favorite Martian" and "Lassie."

By this season's entertainment yardstick, such a rating does not constitute a smash hit since less than one-third of the nation's sets in use at the time were tuned to the Arthur Miller drama. On the name list, NBC's "Bonanza," in first place, had a rating almost twice as large.

Other shows in Nielsen's top 10 were, in order, CBS' Beverly Hillbillies, The Red Skelton Show, The Lucy Show, The Andy Griffith Show, Green Acres, ABC's Bewitched, CBS' special, The Magic of Broadcasting, NBC's The Man from U.N.C.L.E., and The Dick Van Dyke Show.

NBC is already at work on an hour-long program about the wedding of Luci Baines Johnson.

and Patrick Nugent. It will be broadcast on the day of the wedding, Saturday, Aug. 6, complete with shots of the ceremony itself.

The special will show details of the preparations—White House decorations, food, writing of invitations, the bride's choice of china and silver, and include shots of prewedding parties as well as profiles of members of the wedding party.

I steer my bark with hope in the head, leaving fear astern.—Thomas Jefferson.

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thoughts

In hope he believed against hope, that he should become the father of many nations; as he had been told, "So shall your descendants be."—Romans 4:18.

I steer my bark with hope in the head, leaving fear astern.—Thomas Jefferson.

Gourmets Love Chicken Surprise



CHICKEN SURPRISE has special spring appeal. 400 degrees, or until chicken is tender. To serve, top each tomato slice with a chicken breast; then top each with a strip of crisp bacon.

This Dinner Rates Five Stars

by Gaynor Maddox
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Even if you plan to tour America this summer, instead of Europe, you won't be depriving yourself of some of the food France, in particular, is traditionally famous for. The United States, too, has its great restaurants, some with noted European-trained chefs.

Last week we dined with the eight chefs from the eight American restaurants just awarded 5-star status by the Mobile Travel Guide. This guide, carrying on the tradition of the famous Guide Michelin of France, scrupulously rates restaurants throughout the 52 states and District of Columbia on annual impartial inspection. These just honored with the highest rating—"5 stars"—were "21 Club" and Cafe Chauveron in New York, Ernie's in San Francisco, Brennan's in New Orleans, Perino's in Los Angeles, Maxim de Paris in Chicago and in Cincinnati both the Maisonette and Pigall's.

Roger Chauveron, proprietor of Cafe Chauveron and his French-born chef, Albert Heintz, prepared a black-tie gourmet dinner to honor their 5-star colleagues and friends. It belied the canard that only France has great restaurants.



Albert Heintz

So loosen your belts, prepare to enjoy yourselves and read on. Here's the way we spent our time between 7 p.m. and 12 a.m.: First, Les Fantes Parisiennes, a procession of silver platters with unbelievably imaginative hors d'oeuvres, served with magnums of French champagne. Next, at table, Les Perles de Buluga sur Glace—prodigal

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Flour

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109

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4 Large 2 1/2 Can

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Heavy Smoked

HAM HOCKS

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Lb
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Delicious

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43c
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Enjoy Northwestern Cherries

by Gaynor Maddox

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Life may be "a bowl of cherries." But the season is limited, generally extending only from mid-June through July.

Tangy sweet fresh cherries from the Northwest are beginning to appear in quantity in local markets. So have fun while they last.

Eat them as is from a bountiful bowl, use them in fruit cups and in summer coolers, in salads and to brighten desserts.

Here's a cherry cheese summertime salad to add variety and pleasure to warm weather menus.

CREAMY CHERRY CHEESE SALAD

(Serves 8)

2 cups fresh sweet Bing or Lambert cherries

2 cups cottage cheese

Poached Pears Produce Pleasure

by Gaynor Maddox

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Poached pears with chocolate sauce is a very popular dessert offered in many fine restaurants. The combination of fruit flavor and chocolate is particularly pleasing to most tastes.

You may prefer a less complicated version of this de luxe dessert, one much easier to prepare. With the poached pears offer an assortment of boxed chocolate candies, either from the exquisitely designed box itself or in a candy dish, allowing each guest to make his own selection.

This is a good dessert idea for an announcement party or shower. Weight watchers need not be dismayed. A single chocolate contains only about 27 calories.

POACHED PEARS SUPREME

(Serves 6)

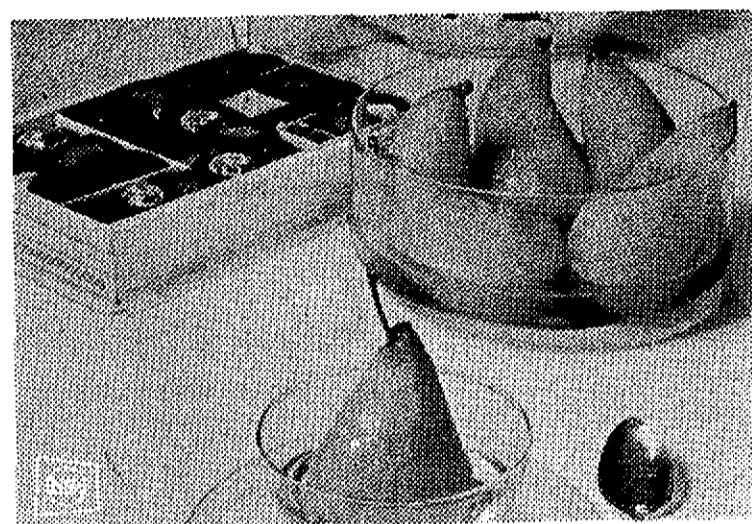
3 cups water

60

2 cups granulated sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 tablespoons lemon juice



POACHED PEARS SUPREME features chocolate.

Beauty Briefs

Cosmetics Brighten Spring

Make-up look for spring is light, bright and young. To help women all ages achieve it there are incandescent shades in foundations, powders, lipsticks and nail polish.

No Fade-out

Frosted nail enamels now have a pearlescence that is suspended. When applied, the frosting is said to stay and not fade-out. Colors in the new extra-frosted nail colors include peach, orange and lilac. Some also have silvery tones.

Creams for Pre-teens

Elementary school age girls will appreciate their own jars or tubes of baby cream to ease windburn and chapped skin. Encourage them to use creams to keep her hands, roughened elbows and knees soft.

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Fulbright's Phrases Are Mostly Vague

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has had something critical to say about American foreign policy ever since he first spoke in the Senate with his maiden speech there in 1945.

And his attempt Tuesday to explain his criticism of President Johnson's foreign policy is not the first time he tried to explain what he said after being criticized for saying it.

In that speech 21 years ago, just a few months after election to the Senate, he complained that for more than two decades American foreign policy had been "improvised from day to day."

As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee now his words get more attention but through the years he managed to get attention and never more so than with his suggestion about President Harry S. Truman in 1946.

As soon as the Republicans gained control of Congress in the elections that year, Fulbright suggested that Truman, who had no vice president, should appoint a Republican to succeed him and then resign.

Truman ignored him publicly, but not off the record, and Fulbright got such a bad reaction that within four days he issued a five-page explanation, saying he had been misunderstood and misinterpreted.

But the explanation was only a repetition of the original statement. He was critical of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's foreign policy, much less critical of President John F. Kennedy's, and then really went to town on Johnson.

Last September he attacked Johnson's use of troops during the revolt in the Dominican Republic last April.

Johnson said nothing and relations between the two men became pretty frigid. But in recent months he has piled criticism upon criticism of Johnson's policy in Viet Nam. Two things in particular got attention:

He wondered whether the United States could "ever overcome that arrogance of power" which in some cases had destroyed other nations; and he called the Vietnamese capital of Saigon an "American brothel."

Johnson still hasn't gone after Fulbright directly but last week in a speech at Princeton he jabbed at the senator indirectly, saying in this century American use of power has meant not "arrogance but agony for all Americans."

The President took another dig the next night at a Democratic dinner with Fulbright sitting nearby. Johnson said he was delighted to be there with so many old friends and "some members of the Foreign Relations committee. When Johnson finished, Fulbright applauded lightly and left.

Then once again Tuesday at the National Press Club Fulbright undertook to explain some of the things he had said — like arrogance and brothel — "Because they lent themselves to interpretations I did not attend."

He suggested the press had not accurately conveyed his ideas.

But as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee Fulbright has an enormous responsibility when discussing foreign affairs to take the trouble to express himself so clearly that there is little chance for misunderstanding.

Such is not the case. Historians of the future, if they examine some of Fulbright's recent speeches, will find in them some high-sounding phrases in a vast prairie of vagueness.

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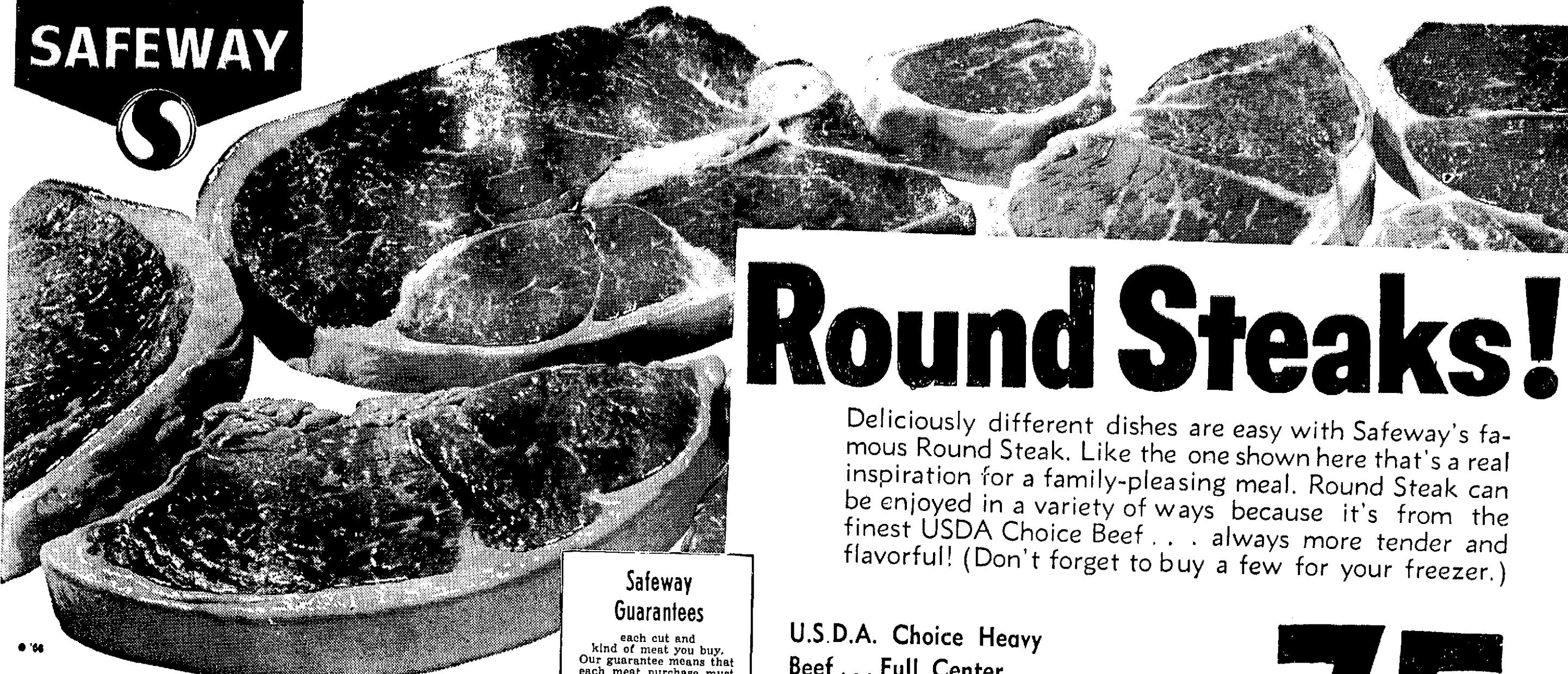
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59¢
Nabisco Cookies Assorted
Flavors . . . 5½-Oz.
Pkg. 39¢
Green Peas Green Giant
Extra Fancy Peas . . . 4 1-Lb. 1-Oz.
Tins 89¢
White Corn Meal Covered
Wagon . . . 5 1-Lb.
Bag 35¢
Glass Tumblers Jumbo Iced
Tea Glasses . . . 6 Pt. 8-Oz.
Ea. \$1
Glass Pitchers Holds Over
One Half Gallon . . . 80-Oz.
Ea. 49¢
Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger
Skylark Fresh . . . 5 8-Oz.
Pkg. \$1

Be A Winner! Play . . . LUCKY \$1,000 WINNERS!

**BONUS
BINGO**

Win Prizes \$1 - \$5 - \$10 - \$20
\$50 - \$100 - \$500 - \$1,000



Clip This Week's
Extra Prize Slips



To Help You Win!

These Slips Valid For
Program No. 71 Only



Red Potatoes
20 Lb. Bag 79¢

Selected Size
Fancy Reds
Priced to Save . . .

Watermelons 18-22-Lb.
Average . . . Ea. \$1.29

Ear Corn Fresh
Crop . . . 6 for 29¢

Basket Tomatoes 5-Count
Basket . . . Ea. 29¢

Valentine Beans New
Crop . . . Lb. 19¢

Crisp Cabbage Firm
Heads . . . Lb. 6¢

Michigan Peat For
Lawn . . . 4 Cu. Ft. \$1.59

50 Free Stamps With Any Memorial Day
Wreath or Decoration

We Reserve the Right to Limit Purchases.

SAFEWAY

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Canned Biscuits Betty Crocker 3 8-oz. Tins 27¢	Orange Juice Awake Frozen . . . Tin 39¢	Luncheon Napkins Scot- king . . . 2 50-Ct. Pkgs. 39¢	Ant and Roach Bomb Gulf Spray . . . Tin 89¢
Junior Baby Food Huggs Assorted 6 1½-Oz. Jars 85¢	Liquid Detergent Dove Mud . . . 12-Oz. Btl. 35¢	Folgers Coffee All Grinds . . . 1-Lb. Azt. 87¢	Fruit Drink 10-Oz. Btl. 35¢

21¢ OFF
On Regular \$1.00 Size
Woodbury
Shampoo
10-Oz.
Btl. 63¢